Military Unit Defeated on Stadium

The Harvard varsity informal foot-

crafty for them.

The work of Frazier, the Maine back.

and Horween, Harvard's new captain, outshone everything else done on the

MAINE ARTILLERY TEAM.

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YALE FRESHIES DEFEAT EXETER TEAM EASILY

Reserve Officers' Training Corps Marches to Bowl to See Youngsters Play Football.

Yale and New Haven were given the first morsel of football Saturday when the Yale freshmen and Exeter met in the bowl. The Yale youngsters won 20 to 0, in a game in which some sharp Yale forward passing and a fine run by French, the Ell full back, featured. The Exeter backs were strong and worried the Yale team considerably, but they could not keep up a consistena attack. The nearest the Exeter boys came to scoring was advancing to the 25-yard line.

The first period ended scoreless, but in the second the Elis piled up four teem points. Soon after the half opened Yale got the ball at midfield on an exchange of punts, and there fol-

opened Yale got the ball at minned or an exchange of punts, and there fol-lowed a series of penalties that cost Exeter heavily. Baker ran ten yards to the 20-yard line. French, Baker and Lay between them carried the hall to the 2-yard line, from which ball to the 2-yard line, from which point Lay took it over for the first touchdown. French kicked the goal Exeter then tried the forward pass ing game, but failed, and on an at-tempted pass. French leaped in the air, caught the ball on Excter's 22-yard line and went over for a touch-down. It was the best individual effort of the day. He kicked another goal following a touchdown, making the score 14 to 0 when the first half the score 14 to 0 when the first half ended. The last touchdown was made in the third period. Dines ran to Exeter's 10-yard line. Here Exeter held for two downs, and then Weld shot a pretty forward pass directly over the line of scrimmage to Fredericks, who caught the ball on the goal line and fell over for a touchdown. French failed at goal.

There was a military touch to the game. Yale's big body of men in the Reserve Office's Training camp marching to the bowl from the campus. When the men, all in uniform,

When the men, all in uniform entered the bowl they were cheered.
They were in command of Captain
Winfield S. Overton and Admiral

Chester.	The line up:	
Yale.		Exeter.
Scully		Keer
Acosta	Left End	Peters
Welsh	Left Tackle	
Weisn	Left Guard	Jones
Morrison		Lipscomb
-	Center	
Tripp	Right Guard	Hidder
Walker	reight Guard	Calloway
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Dilworth	Right End	Baker
Baker	verBur mild	Lowry
¥-222	Quarter Back	1000
Lay	Left Half Back	Sturm
Dines	Dett Hair Dack	Watson
	Right Half Back	
French	Full Back	Hartley
Score b	y periods:	
Tale	0 14	6 0-20
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Football Results.

New Haven—Yale Freshmen 29, Exeter 6, Hanover—Dartmouth 6, West Virginia 2, Meadville, Pa.—Allegheny 39, Genera 9, Genera—St. Lawrence 25, Hobart 0, Allentown, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall Detroit, Mich.—Camp Custer Army Obtroit, Mich.—Camp Custer Army Office Lakes Training Station Jackles 6.
South Bethlehem, Pa.—Georgetown 14. Annapolis, Mr.—Nary 81, Carlisle Indians Easton, Pa.—Rutgers 33, Lafayette 7. Ithaca—Colgate 20, Cornell 9. Raltimore, District. olgate 20, Cornell 0.

—Dickinson 14, Johns Hopk
N. J.—Stevens 22, Naval

At Lincoin, Neb.—Nebraska 7, Notre Dame 0, At Hartford—Trinlip 20, Camp Derens 0, At Pittsburgh—Gamegie 21, Ohio 0, At Rochester N. Y.—Rochester 0, Buffale 28, At Providence, R. I.—Rhode Island State 0, W. Hampshire, A. Tierney Cadets Defeated. Troop 7 of the Boy Scouts of America defeated the Tierney Cadets by the score of 24 to 6 in a hard fought same Sunday afternoon.

The Scouts would like to challenge any amateur team weighing on an average of 115 or 120 nounds.

erage of 115 or 120 pounds.

Newark, Del.-Western Maryland 10, Delawar

ACADEMY TRIMS STONINGTON 47 TO 6

Red and White Team Piled Large Score While Lighter Opponents Put Over Lone Touchdown-Long Runs and Forward Passes Constitute N. F. A. Attack—Zeller Stars for Stonington-Eastwood and Oat Shining for Acade-

Eastwood and Bennett made a number of fine long end runs while J. Wilcox at fullback did excellent work in line plunging. Captain Eastwood although injured in last Saturday's game, played all of the game with the exception of a few minutes when Markoff took his place. In the last quarter N. F. A. put in a number of second team men. Hourigan, Covello, Brush, Campbell and Sevin, all of whom played an excelient game.

lent game. First Quarter.

N. F. A. kicked off. Stonington carried the ball up to middle field. After trying a few rushes Stonington worked a forward pass which gained 20 yards. Stonington kicked after failing to gain by rushing. N. F. A.'s ball on her 20 yard line. Bennett made two first downs, Eastwood took the ball for 20 yards then J. Wilcox carcied it over. The goal was missed. N. F. A. kicked off. Stonington made 10 yards on forward pass then lost the ball on a fumble. Bennett made 20 yards. Quarter ended. Score 6-0.

Second Quarter. N. F. A's ball on Stonington's 30 yard line. After a number of rushes Eastwood carried the ball over. Oat kicked goal. N. F. A. kicked off. Stonington lost ball on downs. N. F. A. penalized 5 yards for offside. Lost 20 yards on pass over the fullback's head then kicked and recovered the ball. N. F. A. fumbled and Stonington got the ball. Stonington worked a forward pass then Zeller on a 30 yard run, skirting right end scored. Missed goal. Stonington kicked off and the half ended. Score 13-6. N. F. A.'s ball on Stonington's 30 Third Quarter.

Stonington kicked off. In her long

In the game between N. F. A. and Stonington on the campus Saturday afternoon, N. F. A. piled up 47 points while Stonington got one touchdown. N. F. A. butweighed the Stonington team considerably but Stonington team considerably but Stonington made four or five fine forward passes and Zeller, the Stonington guarterback made a couple of long end runs.

Eastwood and Bennett made a number of fine long end runs while I wilcox at fullback did excellent goal.

goal.

N. F. A. kicked off to Stonington.

Quarter ended. Score 33-6. Fourth Quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

Stonington failed to gain and kicked. Eastwood made a 40 yard run. On a forward pass Oat scored a touchdown and kicked goal. Hourigan and Covello went in the N. F. A. lineup here. N. F. A. kicked off to Stonington. Stonington fumbled on a bad pass from the center. N. F. A. fumbled but recovered. After a series of rushes Eastwood carried the ball over for a touchdown. Oat kicked goal.

Final score, N. F. A. 47, Stonington

Final score, N. F. A., 47, Stonington Counthan, Hourigan Kozlowski, Brush R. T. R. Wilcox Leonard R. G. / Phillips Suplicki, Brend L. T. Tirrell, Covello L. T. Oat L. E. Brewer (Capt.) Zeller Q. B. R. H. B. J. Wilcox

NAVY WINS FROM INDIANS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET.

Was Dominated by Professional Inter ests and Pools.

New York Oct. 20.—Professional in-terests and pools dominated today's brief but active dealings in stocks. again concentrating largely upon war

ssues.
Shippings responded to evernight advices with gains of 1 1-2 to 5 1-2 points, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies being the strongest feature. Steels and kindred equipments increased recent advances by 2 to 4 points and metals overcame their depression, Utah Coperation of the strongest for example rising almost per, for example, rising almost

per, for example, rising almost a points.

The more extreme gains also in-cluded Baldwin Locomotive, which ad-vanced 5 points to 61 3-4, on reports of an approaching "stock" dividend.

kas company 4 3-4, Cuban-Ameria Sugar 5, American Tobacco of Republic Iron 3 1-2. J. S. Steel, the Bethlehem, Lackanna and Crucible steels kept pach the gains in allied shares, and ding walls averaged 1 to 2 point on comparatively small trading. Closing prices were from fracture to 1 1-2 points below the topes amounted to 440,000 shares.	e d
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1700	C R T & P ctts	103	22%
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700	Del & Hudson 10214	101	1024
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3800	Dome Mines	814	816
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200	Erie 2 pr 22	22	23
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Spot quiet; middling 28.65.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 19.—Cattle supply light. Market steady. Choice, \$12.50 @13.50; prime, \$12.50@13.30; good, \$11.00@12.25; tidy butchers, \$10.00@11.00; fair, \$8.50@10.00; common \$7.00 @8.50; common to good fat bulls, \$6.00 @9.00; common to good fat cows, \$8.50 @9.25; heifers, \$6.50@10.50; fresh cows and springers, \$6.00@90.00; veal calves, \$16.00; heavy and thin calves, \$7.00@10.50.

\$7.00@10.50.

Sheep and lambs.—Supply light.

Market steady. Prime wethers \$11.50.
good mixed \$10.25@11, fair mixed \$8.50
@10, culls and common \$5@7.50, spring ambs \$16.75. lambs \$16.75.

Hogs.—Receipts 20 double decks.

Market lower. Prime heavy hogs \$16.88

@ 17. mediums \$16.60@16.80, heavy
yorkers \$16@16.50, light yorkers \$15@
15.50, pigs \$14.50@14.75, roughs \$13.30

@ 14.25, stags \$13.50@14.25, heavy
mixed \$16.80@17.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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COTTON. New York, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures sened steadily; October, 28.25: De-mber, 27.60; January, 27.22; March, 30; May, 26.70. New York, Oct. 20:—Cotton futures osed steady. October 28.15. Decemer 27.31, January 26.94, March 26.68, lay 26.58.

MONEY.

New York, Oct. 20.—Mercantile paper 5 1-2; sterling, 60 day bills 4.71 1-2; commercial 60 day bills on banks 4.71; commercial 60 day bills 5.70 7-8; demand 4.75 1-4; cables 4.76 7-16; francs, demand 5.79 1-2; cables 5.77 3-4; guilders, demand, 42; cables, 43 1-4, lires, demand 7.78; cables 7.77; rubles, demand 14; cables 13 3-4. Bar Silver 82 1-2. Mexican dollars 63. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds easy.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Hogs.—Receipts 13,000. Markets dull and 30c lower Mixed and butchers \$15.50@17,00; good and heavy, \$15.70@17.00; rough heavy, \$15.40@15.65; light, \$15.20@16.80; pigs. \$11.00@14.90; bulk, \$15.75@16.75.

Cattle.—Receipts 5,000. Markets weak to 10c lower. Beeves, \$6.50@17; cows and heifers, \$4.75@12.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@12.20; texans, \$7.15@12.40; calves, \$9.00@15.75.

Sheep.—Receipts, 6,000. Markets, steady 10c lower. Native and western, \$19.30@12.90; lambs \$12.75@18.00.

STONINGTON

Eastwood, (Capt.) L. H. B. Score 47-6. Score 47-6. Quarters 10-10-10-10 Referee Hull. Head Linesman Walke-10-10-10-10. Umpire, Alofsin. Timekeeper, Fletch

NAVY WINS FROM INDIANS.

Score of 61 Points to 0 Is Rolled Up Against Carlisle in One Sided Football Game.

Showing mastery of practically every department of the game and manifesting a decided degree of improvement over their showing against West Virginia two weeks ago, the Navy or Saturday afternoon swamptd the redskins from Carlisle, 64 to 0. The total would undoubtedly have been from 7 to 21 points more had not Coach Dobie taken his first team out at the beginning of the final period. During tach of the first three quarters the sailors registered three touchdowns, and to all but two of these there was added a goal from the toe of young "Bill' Ingram.

The Indians showed's startling lack of any of the old speed and trickiness which were theirs when Glenn Warner was their coach and mentor. The

of any of the old speed and trickiness which were theirs when Glenn Warner was their conch and menfor. The only man in their line-up who was at all dangerous was Lassa, a veteran of last season. Lassa gave the middy runners all the trouble they wanted when carrying the ball. He could not however, play the game alone and got little or no support from his teammates.

New York fire department, had the flames confined to the receiving buildings are located in the far southwestern corner of the cantonment and are isolated from other structures. The wind was there any danger of its sprend little or no support from his teammates.

FOUR ELEVENS IN RACE

FOR BIG TEN HONORS. Wisconsin, Purdue and Indiana Elim-

Chicago Oct. 21 .- Four teams-Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota and Chicago —remain in the race tonight for the "Big Ten" football championship as a result of games played Saturday. The defeat of Wisconsin. Purdue and In-diana eliminate them. Neither Michigan nor lowa is considered in the run-ning. Michigan has only one confer-

ence game this season and Iowa, which has suffered two upsets, has not displayed conference colibre.

Favorites came through Saturday's games on the winning end of the score. Ellinois outplayed Wisconsin in every department of the game, winning 7 to 6. Chicago overwhelmed Purdue, 27 to 6.

After playing Minnesota almost on even terms for two periods. Indiana gave way before a series of baffling plays and lost 33 to 0. plays and lost \$3 to 0.

Notre Dame gave the Nebraska eleven one of the closest contests in years and succeeded in holding the Cornhuskers to a singl etouchdown. Iowa suffered another setback, losing 10 to 0 to Grinnell. Michigan was given only a mild fight by the Michigan Aggles, who played a defensive game, losing 27 to 0.

Syracuse an Easy Victim

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The University of Pittsburg football team easily defeated Syracuse university at Pittsburg Saturday, 28 to 0. Glenm Warner's eleven scored a touchdown and goal in each of the four periods. At the start of the game Syracuse threatened the Gold and Blue gold, but after the first period never proved dangerous. The Pitt line held well and open playing was prevented by a muddy field.

By line plunging in the first period Fittsburg scored a touchdown and kicked the goal. In the second period McLaren obtained the ball on Pittsburg's eight yard line and ran 92 yards through almost the entire Syracuse team for a touchdown. Gougler kicked goal. The third touchdown was made by gains through the Syracuse line. In the last period Miksch recovered a fumble and ran for a touchdown from the 20 yard line. Captain Carlson kicked goal.

BAN JOHNSON TO OFFER

SERVICES TO GOVERNMENT. Anxious to Re of Service Either is This Country or in France.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—President Ban Johnson of the American league left tonight for Washington, where tomor-row he will formally offer his services to the government in connection with the war. The American league executive hopes to be accepted for duty either in this country or France. He proposes to serve without compensa-

Harddigs Won. The Harddigs defeated the Greeneville Tigers Sunday by the score of
6 to 0. Aithough the Tigers put up the
strongest garge that the Harddigs have
played in some time, the West Side
boys managed to put over the winning
touchdown. Shea, the Harddig right
end, played a spectacular game, catching, four long passes for big gains. It was decided by both teams that this game would decide the city cham-pionship and as the Harddigs won the championship goes to them.

Gridiron by 13 to 0-Horwson and ROOSEVELT CONDITIONING

IN TRAINING CAMP Circled Half-mile Track Before The Harvard varsity informal football team conquered the First Maine Heavy artillery by 13 to 0 at the Stadium Saturday. The contest and the incidents connected with it made one of the finest spectacles ever seen on Soldiers' field. The Artillery players won the support of the majority of a ten thousand crowd for their last ditch work, but the Harvard offense was too crafty for them. Breakfast-Faced Battery of Cam-

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 21.—"This is an entirely novel experience," remark-ed Colonel Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon as he faced a battery of cameras at a rest camp, where he has cameras at a rest camp, where he has been conditioning for some time past. The Rooseveltian smile appeared as he made this remark and he insisted that Mayor Mitchel of New York, Mayor Treat of Stamford, Police Chief Erennan, Jack Cooper, Trainer Gus Nowkee, William Zeigler, the starch manufacturer, and others "get into the picture" with him.

The colonel has been here for two weeks but few knew that he was around as the local police took pains.

The powerful Harvard offensive, with Captain Horween as the keystone, twice crashed through the opposition of the Artillery boys until they were within six inches of the Maine good line. But in both instances the sturdy defense of the Artillers man had the reline. But in both instances the sturdy defense of the Artillers men had its reward, and half a foot from their own scal line they twice won the ball away from the Crimson on downs. The second time disaster followed immediately, for from behind his own goal line Lee tried to punt. Rudman of Harvard broke through and blocked the kick and then fell on the loose ball as it rolled out of bounds back of the goal line. It counted as a touchdown and brought Harvard's score to 13 points, with only 30 seconds left to play.

The first Crimson score came shortly after Maine had held the Cambridge team for downs six inches from the lust white line.

weeks but few knew that he was around as the local police took pains to see that he was not disturbed. He has seen but a few visitors, mest of these political frlends. Among those there today was John T. King of Bridgeport, who was there to accure the services of the colonel in the cambridge promised to speak in Bridgeport at a date to be arranged later. Gutzon Borgium, sculptor, and prominent in progressive party circles, and Oliver G. Fessenden, of Stamford, were guests.

"Not a word," was Roosevelt's reply to a request that he say some-

As left to play.

The first Crimson score came after Maine had held the Cambridge fearn for downs six inches from the last white line.

On this occasion Frazier punted successfully from behind the goal line and Coolidge ran back seven yards.

Plunges through center by Blanchard and Horween brought the ball to the Maine defense off its guard and permitted the Crimson end to score a touchdown.

Frazier was the very life of the Maine team. He punted on even terms with Horween for most of the game. In the waning minutes his kicks in the wan

massed against him that he was stopped with less of a zain in his rushes at the center of the line. On off tackle plays Herween also ran up a worthy total of yards gained.

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AT CAMP DEVENS

Caused by Explosion of Oil Stove—Patients Hurriedly Removed.

Ayer, Mass., Oct. 21.—Patients in some of the wards in the base hospital at "Camp Devens were removed hurriedly early today when fire destroyed a one story wooden building containing the receiving ward and containing the receiving ward and containing the receiving ward and the sick and wounded office. The ex-plosion of an oil stove started the fire.

Captain L. H. Spooner and Sergean Nathan L. Bery, both of Boston, who were asleep in rooms adjoining the sick and wounded office when the fir-broke out, escaped through windows Captain Spooner was slightly burned went into the burning building to rescue a record book, was near another oil stove when it exploded and he also suffered slight burns. Many medical instruments were lost in the fire and some hospital uniforms were destroy

This is the second fire caused by a This is the second fire caused by are cit stove explosion at the camp. Last Friday, a stove in the office of Maior General Harry Fi Hodges exploded when it was picked up too quickly by an orderly. The orderly wrapped the general's coat about the blazing heater and extinguished the flames.

FOOD CONDITION DISCUSSED BY THE JRUSSIAN DIET Not So Rosy as the Government Has

Been Trying to Make it Appear.

Copenhagen. Oct. 21.—A strongly censored official report of the discussion of the food conditions by the budget committee of the Prussian diet, the session of which was heid behind closed doors, shows that, except for the potato crop, which promises to be serious, the food situation is by no means as rosy as the government has been trying to paint it. is by no means as rosy as the gov-ernment has been trying to paint it. son 3rd, it is said, were taking turns

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by SAMUEL P. COLT. President.

New York, October 8 1917.

The grain situation is such that only hope, not certainty, could be expressed, that the bread supply will last the entire year, and in any case the present bread ration can be maintaiped only by the use of substitutes, further affecting the quality of the bread, for which flour is now milled to 34 came soon.

The parents of Scalfe, whose father have not permitted improvement of the flour by less exhaustive milling.

Bread and potatoes will be the bulk of the ration, as the meat allowance liking and Carson are already here.

of the ration, as the meat allowance will almost certainly be reduced. Milk and butter will be available even in scantier amounts than now, when infants' milk allowance has had to be

socialists, who demanded an open discussion, announce that will speak freely when the debat food is held in an open session of the

KERENSKY OPENED RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT

Ringing Speech He Declared "We Never Will Bow Our Heads to Force."

rinsky palace, made a ringing speech we never will bow our heads to

Petrograd, Saturday, Oct.

raine question by the members of all po-positive present in the premier, who woting being arranged by local civil fust has recovered from his recent authorities after the removal of all fillness and was slightly pale, stood on the Asace-Lor-raine question by a plebiscite, the woting being arranged by local civil fust has recovered from his recent authorities after the removal of all fillness and was slightly pale, stood on the Asace-Lor-voting being arranged by local civil a raised dais in the great audienge hall. His address was largely con-fined to an explanation of the military ituation and a declaration as to the necessity of saving the country. He

said: "We must fight only to save the ountry. The Bolsheviki Left only occasionally appleuded. Many members, in-cluding some of the leading consti-tutional democrats, were absent. Boxes for the American and other entente allied ambassaders to Russia were re-

erved at the left.

Premier Kerensky in the course of is speech paid an enthusiastic tribute to the valor of the Russian sallors but did he could not say as much for the sallors on land.

After his address the premier of ered the presidential chair to Madame atherine Breshkovskaya, the grand-nother of the revolution," as she is the sallor member of the parliament. She enior member of the parliament. She ry chairman and, after a speech, invited the assembly to elect its presi-cient. M. Avskentieff, chairman of the executive committee of the counof of peasants' delegates, was elected president by a majority of 288.

A YALE FRESHMAN HELD BY THE POLICE

Was Driving Car When a Sheff. Jun ior Was Killed-Had No State Li-New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.—A cor-oner's investigation was begun here today over the death last night of Frederic Magee Scaife, a junior in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale,

The parents of Scalle, whose father is James S. Scalle, president of a Pittsburgh water filter company, are on their way here. The parents of Blair and Carson are already here. Plair is also of Pittsburgh, being the son of a prominent physician, and Carson comes from the same city.

TWELVE ARTICLES OF

RUSSIAN PEACE PROGRAM As Drawn Up by Executive Committee of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates.

Petrograd, Oct. 21.-The Russian peace program as drawn up by the central executive committee of the council' of (workmen's and soldiers' delegates in the form of instructions to M. Skobeleff, ex-minisaer of labor, its delegate to the Paris conference, Premied Kerensky, on opening the consists of tweive articles. The pro-Rissian parliament today in the Ma-gramme follows:

"First-Evacuation by the Germans which he said:
"Russia wants peace by right, but Lithuania and the Lettish provinces "Second-Autonomy of Turkish Ar-

"Third-Solution of the Alsace-Lor-"Fourth-Restoration to Belgium of her ancient frontiers and compensa-tion for her losses from an interna-

tional fund. "Fifth-Restoration of Serbia and Montenegro with similar compensa-tion. Serbia to have access to the Adriatic. Bosnia and Herzegovina to

be autonomous.
"Sixth—Disputed Balkan states to receive provisional autonomy followed by a plebiscite.
"Seventh—Rumania to be restored her old fronts on condition that she grant Dobrudja autonomy and grant equal rights to Jaws. "Fighth—Autonomy for the Italian

provinces of Austria to be followed Ninth-Restitution of all colonies

"Tenth—Re-establishment of Greece and Persia.
"Eleventh—Neutralization of all straits leading to inner seas and also the Suez and Panama Canals. Freedom of navigation for merchant ships,

Abolition of the right to torpedo mer-chant ships in war time. "Twelfth—All belligerents to renounce war contributions or indemni-ties in any form, but the money spent on the maintenance of prisoners and all contributions levied during the war to be returned."

Can't Cover Minor Details.

In giving the German people an account of the fight at Zonnebeke, General Ludendoroff was too busy to note the fact that the British fook and held the position.—Wall Street Journal.

Knew When to Stop.

Tom Watson is one man who knows when to get off. He has announced the suspension of his publications for the duration of the war. — New Orleans State.

Hamden.—A record has been hung up at the Humphrey W. F. A. bowling alleys, with Steve Crowley toppling the duck pins for a high score of 153. Crowley also held a high score record last season at the big pins.



tration of the almost insurmountable vert the whole battlefield into a great difficulties that are confronting the sea of mud. Though the swappy conby a team of horses stuck in the mud

This photograph is a graphic illus- | the low country have combined to con- | tinuing their steady pounding of the

British forces in the seady drive on dition along the front is a serious ob- despite the wooden road built to prethe Flanders front Rainstorms and stacle, the British are neverthless con- vent just such contingencies.